

Welcome Back to FSC!

RHETORIC

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Fitchburg State College

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Can Fitchburg State Conserve Energy?

BY JO CHAREST

In this seemingly bi-annual time of the energy crisis, one can't help but have their doubts and questions about the state of things.

Propaganda is flying through the air so thick, from so many directions, that sometimes it's difficult to know what to believe.

If there is a shortage of energy fuels, then I agree that the most important thing for everyone to do is to help conserve what we have left.

For a homeowner, it's fairly easy; watch the electricity use, keep the thermostat low, insulate the house to avoid escaping heat, plus a few more ways.

But what is it like to try to conserve energy in a place which requires heat and light for a total of one million square feet?

I agree, it is hard to imagine, but that is how large FSC is.

IS it possible for an area this large to conserve energy efficiently?

According to the records of the past couple of years, it is possible.

Not only is it possible, but with the efforts of John Stroheen, the Superintendent of Grounds at FSC, Fitchburg State has cut its energy consumption more than any other college in the state college system.

Now with a new year beginning, this is the issue on many minds: Can FSC match the savings of the past years?

Here are some facts about FSC's energy system which may help to create ideas for saving energy:

1) Fitchburg State College has an oil holding tank which can last about four weeks in severe weather.

2) During severe weather, FSC burns 3000 gallons of oil per day.

3) We are investigating a new process which adds water to oil causing a hotter burn.

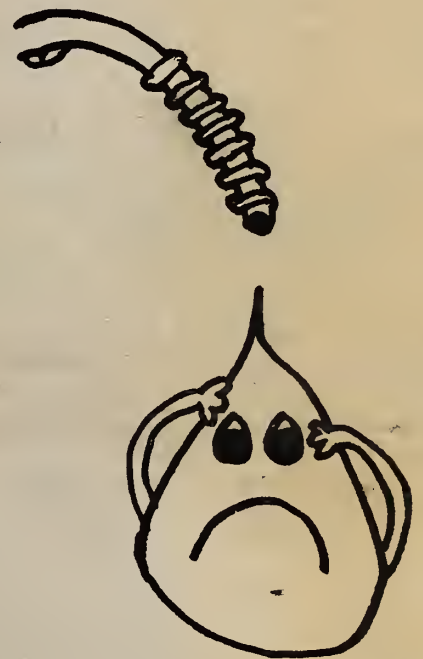
4) We are presently considering having one of the burners converted to gas.

Besides these ideas, last year Housing spent approximately \$2000 repairing heating ducts so students in Herlihy particularly could use thermostats correctly.

Because of all these ideas and Stroheen's efforts FSC is regarded as one of the best energy savers in the state college system, but even so, there are many ways in which students can help -- particularly with windows, doors and lights.

Time will tell if FSC can save this year as it has in the past, but everyone has their own ideas and opinions.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who remembers the colds and flus received last year from moving out of Edgerly and Miller "sauna rooms" into mother nature's ice-box.



JC
'79

Or am I the only one who noticed the lights of Aubuchon Hall glaring away at nothing during this past summer? I realize that there were conventions and repairs and such, but were they really needed late at night?

I'm sure someone will find an answer to the crisis eventually. Someone always does.

Until then, can we save what we have?

Welcome Back !

Welcome back to (or just to) FSC and another semester. I hope all of you had a pleasant summer and are looking forward to hitting those books again -- no, huh? Well, at least there are other benefits of college life, right? Like parties?

For those of you who haven't yet made our acquaintances, this is the Rhetoric -- your student newspaper.

We are always looking for help in either writing, photography or contributions. For those with experience, or those who think they can handle it, we also have a couple of editorial positions open.

I'm sure the familiar audience will notice a few changes this year. Regretfully, we've lost Faculty Faces (Alma took it with her at graduation), but we've kept our faculty perspective column (contributions from the faculty are urged and welcome).

In place of Faculty Faces, we have a new feature called Featured Faces. If you have a friend or professor whom you think should be featured, send us the reason (or an article) and a black and white photo (or we'll arrange one) and we'll feature her/him in an issue.

We have added another new column called Heard On Campus which is an opinion oriented feature.

We have also added some new mini-features such as "the calendar" and "new library books" or other such directories.

Most of the older features such as Personals, Club News, etc., will still be included along with the health news column (with the addition of Health News editor, Dale Ready).

If there is something that you would like to see us feature, drop in and let us know. You could be the director of a new feature!

It might be a good idea for everyone to read and save the editorial policy of the paper which is on page two, as it contains invaluable information to any contributors.

Until the next issue, happy reading!

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The Rhetoric's Editorial Policy

Articles:

Length or subject has no limit. Please indicate whether it is a feature, arts, club news, etc., on the top of the first page. All articles should be typed, doubled spaced with a by line (who wrote it). Please keep paragraphs short. In some cases (extreme), it is necessary to cut portions of some articles in order to make them fit into the paper. This is usually done with painstaking care so that the idea of the story is not lost. If your story cannot be cut, please inform us when you submit your story. Thank You.

Letters to the editor:

Are most welcome. All letters received are read and considered for publication. Letters are treated as quotes -- that is, they are not sensed, cut or changed in any way before publication -- this includes spelling and bad grammar. In some cases, if the language is too offending, the letter WILL be edited if chosen for publication. Again, please type letters, double spaced. They must be signed.

Guest Editorials:

Are also welcomed. Please do not write more than 500 words and they must be signed. No more than two will be printed in an issue -- overflow will be printed in the following issue. Please type doubled spaced.

Club News:

Is welcomed and urged -- it's a great way to have people recognize you and become interested in your club. Whether you are a sorority, frat, majors or a special interest club, your news of activities, coming events and membership drives make a super introduction. Please type double-spaced.

Personals:

Are a special feature in our paper. In the past, they have welcomed people, wished happy birthday, announced engagements, expressed love, strengthened memories, expressed friendship, and just plain said hello. Personals are welcome, but they are limited to four (4) per person. Anything after the fourth will be cut! Personals are a popular feature -- we must limit them to one plate. They will be printed on a first come, first serve basis -- dated occasions are priority. Any overflow will be priority for the next issue. Personals do not have to be typed, but PLEASE do not scribble them on scraps of paper and throw them under the door! One half sheet is fine, printed neatly -- we can't print if we can't decipher, and a box will be provided outside the office door for them. Mailing (envelopes please) is also acceptable. Personals are not cut, sensed or edited in any way. Any subject

(within reason) is accepted and printed. The views included in the personals do not necessarily represent the views of the Rhetoric staff.

Advertising:

Is a key ingredient in the paper. It helps pay the bills. **RATES:** Full time students, staff and faculty may advertise free (display) -- no ad may be more than 2 1/2" by 2 columns size. Student classifieds are one dollar for 10 words or 10 cent each additional word.

Part time student rates are half rate for display ads and 2.00 for classifieds -- 25 word limit.

All Others:

DISPLAY ADS: 2 1/2" by 2 columns is \$5.00; 1/8 page is \$15; 1/4 page is \$30; 1/2 page is \$60; full page is \$120; Classifieds are 3.00 -- 25 word limit.

There are exceptions!! -- All S.G.A. ads (except calendar announcements) are half rate -- this means election announcements and running for office ads made by candidates.

ALL CLUBS which are made up entirely of full time students (sororities and frats, etc.) are free. Only very special occasions may be a full page -- all others are limited to 1/4 page. All full page ads will be on the back page.

Dear Editor, To the editor and all:

I hope that not too many people were fooled into believing that there was a real gasoline shortage this past summer. The popular belief (and probably the truth) that it was all part of a campaign to get decontrol and higher prices makes the most sense, but there is yet another possibility which is not too outrageous to consider. Remember, the long lines and rising prices began shortly after the accident at Three Mile Island. The exposure by the media coinciding with the Hollywood version "The China Syndrome" began swaying the middle-of-the-roads, as well as some of the pro-nukers, to the anti-nuke side of the road. Then the gas lines, truckers strikes, odd-even laws, etc. The people were beginning to feel the crunch, and panic. There was almost the feeling of, "Oh, no! we're running out of fuel! Maybe nuclear is the answer!"

Well, maybe nuclear is the answer. But not in its present stage. It is a poisonous substance being used in man-made power plants by man himself, which automatically qualifies it for errors. Errors can be disastrous, depending on the direction of the wind, of course. What we need is for some genius to come along and think of a good way to use the stuff, and dispose of it, without the possibility of danger. Possible, but not likely or conceivable for the near future. Until then, we need to really explore the alternatives. The big argument here (solar, for example) is the expense, to research and install. I can remember a time, however, when you couldn't buy a calculator for under \$150. Advanced technology and increased demand have made the prices affordable by all. It is conceivable that an alternative energy product would take the same route, especially since more people use energy more than calculators. Just an example.

Protestors of nuclear power call for the shutdown of nuclear power plants. However, there is a lot of money tied up in those plants, not to mention the fact that they are supplying a good deal of the energy we use each day. Obviously, the solution is to stop the building of new plants, and to phase out gradually the use of the old ones, in proportion with the expanding use of the alternatives. As long as the strong oil lobbies exist in Washington, the alternatives will not expand--unless enough people get up and pester Congress. Ah,

yes, the protesters! Maybe they do have a point! Join them if you find the time. They're fighting your cause.

The whole energy mess at times is usually too confusing to understand. There should be one thing, though, that is natural in everybody, by instinct, a desire to avoid danger. Nuclear fuel is dangerous, to you and me. Don't worry about the alternatives, let the scientists work on the. Let the Government know what you DON'T want: energy from nuclear fuel.

The oil companies have created the shortages and the high prices with the knowledge that the American people are much too scattered to organize against them. The results are felt in a very economic and material way. Future use of nuclear fuel could have more serious consequences. We are in a unique point in world history. We are running out of fuel and need to decide for future generations what it's fuel shall be. Let's all get involved in this decision. Let's all speak for the best interest of mankind.

Joseph Sweet

Dear Editor

I want to add a chemistry course to my schedule. How does one go about adding one course and dropping another?

See your advisor for this year's procedure.

Guest Editorial

Dear Neighborhood Students,

This fall will begin my 8th year in a Dean of Students type position. I share with each of you the anticipation that the 1979-80 year will be a great one. In terms of staff and programs available to FSC students, I've never felt as positive about a school's preparation to serve its students.

There are, however, some wrinkles to this year's optimism I must relate to you. This past summer I have participated in several discussions with the newly formed College Neighborhood Association. They share a mutual concern with the college that our neighborhood be safe, clean, and enjoyable for all residents. Absentee landlords, inadequate parking, and a host of tenant-landlord difficulties have unfortunately emerged in our crowded surroundings. I'm pleased many steps are being taken by the college and the association to improve this situation.

Two particular things I wish to bring to your attention: open bottle laws and illegal parking violations will be strictly enforced this year. In all likelihood warnings will not be given. Fines have been raised in some instances and police surveillance will

increase in others.

This will pose no problem for most students. It does, however, accentuate the neighborhood associations commitment to rebuild a sense of pride in our area. To that end I will be working with the association and SGA in cracking down on both landlords and tenants who do not fulfill lease agreements and who are unresponsive to health and safety needs.

The result of a Student Commuters Board survey last year suggests that the majority of FSC students are pleased with most aspects of their living accommodations. New laundry services for you are available in Miller Hall's Basement as a result of this survey. As we continue to gather more information from students and the Neighborhood Association, the SGA and I will make this available to help you find and maintain housing with reasonable prices and services.

I look forward to your cooperation in these first hectic days as we settle in to the academic year. Wishing you every success, I am.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Donohue
Vice President, Student Services

Bringing You the Rhetoric

The Rhetoric Staff

Editor: Jo Charest

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Copy Editor: Joe D'Eramo

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Photographers: Joe Sweet, Linda Quinn, Jo Charest

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Guest Contributors: Dr. Bill Donohue, Dr. Edmund B. Thomas

Sports Editor:

Arts Editor: POSITIONS OPEN

Features Editor:

Featured Faces

Meet S.G.A. President:

Bob Conner

Most of you who attended FSC last semester probably remember Bob. If not, or if you are new here, meet Bob Conner.

Bob is a senior I.A. major, originally from Milford, Mass., but now resides in Fitchburg with his wife, Mary.

He was elected to the position of Student Government Association president in last semester's election, with many plans.

Bob's main objective for this semester is to "make the S.G.A. council a respected body on campus and an organization that people will want to belong to."

In the past, the relationship between S.G.A., faculty and administration has been good, and Bob hopes it will continue.

Bob would like everyone to know that "S.G.A. is the representative voice of the students to the administration and faculty in issues which concern the welfare of the students."

Bob believes that the S.G.A. office itself is a place for students to air their gripes and also acts as a referral service for the solving of these problems.

Each student should turn to his/her fellow students on the council for help and friendship. The council serves both residents and commuters.

For the commuters, "the commuter's board, with newly elected president, Cindy Smyth, will be instrumental this year in helping the commuters get involved in FSC programs." Bob said.

In addition to these ideas and actions, Bob reports that as a result in the rise of the drinking age, there will be more nonalcoholic programs this year and any ideas for these new programs will be appreciated.

Bob would also like to inform everyone that there are positions available for students who would like to become involved in student government and the student judicial system.

Bob is a hard worker who is working hard for the students on campus. He is a great friend and definitely a wonderful person to know.

His office hours this semester will be on Mondays from 3-5 in the S.G.A. office.

Stop by to say hello -- it's a worthwhile venture.



Bob Conner

Welcome Back From Gamma Sig

Another semester has begun, and the sisters of Gamma Sig are ready for it.

In the next few months, we plan to serve our campus as well as we always have.

Much as happened since the last article was published last semester.

In June, three of our sisters travelled to Athens, Georgia, to represent our chapter at the bi-annual G.S.S. national convention. Unfortunately, no awards were won by us this year, but we have high hopes for 1981!

This semester's pledge mother

has also been busy planning our fall membership drive. We hope many FSC women will plan to join us this year.

For the benefit of those who are new to FSC, Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority, with goals of friendship, service to college and community, and equality. Our chapter here is Epsilon Phi and we are one of over 100 chapters nationwide. Because of this, we cannot hazy our pledges.

If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Diane Gmyrek or Fran Link through inter-campus mail.



The Heavenly Dust

Angel dust or phencyclidine-hydrachloride has been used by six and one half million people in the United States.

This drug first appeared as PCP in 1967 in drug communities on the west coast. Soon after its initial use it disappeared and is making a comeback as a very popular drug. Presently, it is being misrepresented and sold as THC and mescaline.

Why is angel dust so popular? For sellers, the chemicals needed are readily available and easily synthesized by anyone with a basic knowledge of chemistry.

The formula is available in drug trade magazines and the "grapevine" of the drug culture.

PCP is extremely profitable, with thirty dollars worth of chemicals producing thirty thousand dollars worth of street value of angel dust, one ounce costing from one thousand dollars to twenty-four hundred.

Users see PCP as easily attainable and producing pleasant trips.

Angel dust is used in many different ways; it is snorted, smoked in marihuana, capsules, and injected thru the vein. It

affects the user both psychologically and physiologically.

The psychological effects vary with frequency of use, previous experiences, and dosage size.

Two to five minutes after usage the drug starts to take effect. The drug peaks in fifteen to twenty minutes with the user being silent and staring blankly. The next four to six hours show increased activity. As the drug wears off one might feel slightly depressed, paranoid and isolated.

A schizophreniclike syndrome has caused many users to be admitted to psychiatric hospitals. This syndrome varies in length from days to months.

Large doses (greater than 10 mg) can act as a broad depressant physiologically.

Behavioral toxicity has resulted in drownings, auto accidents, falls, suicide and homicides. Long term use leads to decreased ability to concentrate, loss of memory, decreased reaction time and brain damage.

The unpredictable side effects of this drug make it highly dangerous.

The Rhetoric Needs You Positions Are Open For: Features Editor Arts Editor Sports Editor

Plus Writers, Photographers, Cartoonists, Typists, And Distributors

Apply in person at the Rhetoric
Office

Come Party!

The Fenwick Society, Pi Sigma Upsilon, will host a Welcome Back party at the Wallace Civic Center, on Thursday, September 6th, at 8:00 pm. Buses will provide free transportation, leaving from Aubuchon Hall. Last year's party was attended and enjoyed by many; this year's should be the same. All are welcome. Beer will be sold to persons over 20.

Radio Station

The radio station is expecting to begin programming this semester. Students interested in becoming involved should get their ideas ready and await further details.

FACULTY PERSPECTIVE

One Man's View On Education

Why did you come to Fitchburg State? What is the difference between you and your friends who decided to pass up college? Indeed, what is the difference between a college graduate and someone who hasn't gone? It shouldn't be a sheet of paper earned after four years of physical presence at a college. If that is what you want, you can buy a degree for under \$10 from several different California firms.

Instead, it ought to be the start of your learning on your own. Despite classes and teachers, education is still a do-it-yourself project. A teacher can make learning slightly easier but cannot do it for you. I answer questions, condense masses of information and, hopefully, make American history interesting to the average student. I can also "push" students into getting to work. (Was Isaac Newton thinking of students when he wrote "Bodies at rest tend to stay at rest"?) But no one can make you learn!

Learning is more than courses. You don't become educated by stringing together courses like beads in a necklace (although you can occasionally obtain a degree that way). I can't tolerate people who tell me that they know nothing and CAN KNOW NOTHING about a given subject because they never took a course on it. This "three credit mentality" is the antithesis of education. You CAN learn on your own! Somewhere in the distant past, an individual had the colossal nerve to grant the first undergraduate degree and the first Ph.D. Who made him the great authority? This medieval expert did it on his own. And ultimately, so must you.

Maybe the most important skill you have to develop is an ability to use the library. If you cannot find the information you need -- fast -- you can't possibly cope with the real world as an intelligent individual. And I don't mean esoteric scholarship on subjects such as the voting behavior of New Englanders in the 1830's. With another long, cold winter rapidly approaching, everyone is talking about how cheap natural gas is compared with #2 heating oil. But how much cheaper is it really? If you converted your home heating system, how long would it take to pay off? At what price does wood cease to be an economical fuel source? Most people wouldn't call questions such as those above scholarly, but most educated people don't live in ivory towers. And most of the information that you and I need to know is basic. The major difference between the educated individual and the average one is an ability to take a common statement such as natural gas is cheaper, and test out this "generalization" with hard evidence.

Sure you know how to use the library. Everyone has heard of card catalogues and the encyclopedia. But the library has thous-

ands of other reference volumes and an excellent set of instructional hours on how to find information in the library. I have a Ph.D. I pride myself on an ability to use a library and yet I have learned new sources for information everytime I guide a class over for Library Orientation (perhaps because I'm not stupid enough to assume I know everything).

Besides an ability to find information, you ought to learn how to analyze and criticize. Once you have the facts to prove your case -- can you organize them in a meaningful way? Would anyone else know what you are trying to say? Do you believe everything you read? New Hampshire is full of people who think that the Manchester UnionLeader is an unbiased source of information on the day's events.

Learn to be skeptical. Not so untrusting that you believe no one or nothing but rather a mature questioning of facts, figures, and opinions as they are presented. When Richard Nixon gave us his bowdlerized version of taped conversations from the Oval Office and told us that this was the whole and complete truth, educated people thought "maybe." It doesn't take a "smoking pistol" to prove that someone is getting away with murder. Everyone, I hope, is naturally skeptical of the promises of advertisers and politicians seeking re-election. But anyone who wants to "sell" you an idea, from Bill Baird to the Pro-Life Movement, is somewhat suspect. Feel free to adopt any idea or belief you want, just be aware that your fellow believers are probably propagandizing you!

The ability to find information rapidly, to analyze what you find, and to criticize intelligently what you read (along with a moderate dose of skepticism) will help make you an educated individual. Hopefully, all courses at Fitchburg State will help you move somewhat in that direction. But frankly, you ought to be learning as much outside the classroom as inside. Discussions in dorm rooms and the Pub can be excellent learning opportunities. College organizations and activities will also teach you much which cannot be found in classrooms (especially about interpersonal relations). I support that some people can even learn something from the social clubs, but my sense of skepticism wonders about that. In addition, the college will sponsor literally hundreds of programs, movies, musical events, etc. during this year. If you don't take the time to take advantage of many of these programs, you will end up only half educated. Four years of college seems like a long time but this five percent of your life can help make you a well rounded, interesting individual -- if you let it. Good luck.

BY DR. EDMUND B THOMAS JR
SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT
F.S.C.

Take Advantage Of Counseling Center

BY MARYANN PROVOST

Once again, Fitchburg State College is starting a new academic year. Those of you just starting at FSC as well as those returning from last year should take advantage of an excellent service. This service, The Counseling and Career Center, offers a variety of programs and sessions for all students.

The Counseling and Career Center offers workshops for various majors. In the past, there have been career development workshops for undeclared majors, Communications majors, and education majors.

These workshops help answer questions one might raise concerning the world of work, alternative goals for the future or what one will do with his/her life concerning careers.

The Counseling and Career Center provides a valuable service to seniors. This is a Placement File. The Placement file contains a student's resume, transcript and a student's letters of recommendations. A student may request the forwarding of his placement file to a prospective employer or agency.

The Center administers tests such as the Clep Exams, the Mat's

and Nursing Competency Exams. One can also obtain information about these and other tests for college students.

Counseling is also available for students. A student interested in obtaining counseling may do so through the two trained counselors of the Center or through peer counseling. Peer counselors are selected students trained in aiding their peers with a variety of concerns.

The library section of the Center contains a wealth of information for students. One can find various books and pamphlets dealing with any aspect of any major. There are also catalogues from various colleges and graduate schools in and around the United States.

Other programs of interest to students are the part-time job bank and Extern Program. Representatives from various schools, the armed services and professional agencies periodically visit the Center looking for perspective employees.

Students are encouraged to visit the Counseling and Career Center and take part in its many available services. It is located in Edgerly 303. The Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PART-TIME JOBS

In the past, students not eligible for work-study programs have found it difficult to find part-time jobs. With increasing costs of tuition, housing and books, even more of you will be looking for ways to supplement your income.

The College Counseling and Career Center has established a service to help meet your needs.

This office, located on third-floor of Edgerly, has canvassed the community and organized a substantial listing of part-time employment openings in the area. These include such jobs as factory, office, yard work, construction, caring for the elderly, tutoring, repair

work and a variety of other odd jobs. The hours are often flexible and can be geared to your academic time commitments.

If you are interested in a part-time job, come up to the Counseling and Career Center (formerly Career Planning and Placement Office) and browse through the listings. Should you find a position that interests you, it will be your responsibility to contact the employer and make arrangements for an interview. You are also encouraged to sign up for career-related jobs. The office will notify you if an opening in your field comes in.



National Teacher Examinations Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 3. Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1979-80. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 10, 1979, February 16, 1980, and July 19, 1980, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by

many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should

contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

How do you cope With your freedom?

Being in college is one of the first times that most of us experience freedom: freedom to build new personal relationships, to taste new experiences, and to seek new meaning and maturity. It is freedom to find yourself, to explore a new world, to solve your own problems. Freshmen and Seniors learn, grow, and change from experiencing freedom.

Rules and regulations have been lifted. No one is regulating your time; when you study, how late you party, and who you associate with, are your own decisions. Professors do not monitor your schoolwork; if you need help, you must ask for it. The library door is open, but nobody will push you inside. Your survival in college will largely be through your own efforts.

The response to this freedom varies with each individual. For some students, freedom is intoxi-

cating; the lack of supervision may result in socializing and neglecting studies. Midterm exams or final marks are rude reminders of the abuse of freedom. Others, fearing freedom, lock themselves into protective shells and become lonely and unhappy. Some individuals accept freedom positively and maturely growing with the new college experience.

Coping with freedom depends on the nature of the problem. Avoid mistakes by taking time to look at yourself. Some suggestions are: 1) Set your own goals: If you are a hermit, your goal might be to go out one night a week. If you wish to become deeply involved in athletics with the hope of becoming a professional, you may do so. Different students have different goals, and there is room for each of us on the college campus. 2) Review your values: Your

parents might have taught you to attend church every Sunday, encouraged you to study in order to succeed, or enforced a strict morale code. You are now on your own and you have to determine values for your lifestyle. Peer pressure can be overwhelming but you do have the freedom to choose your values. 3) Seek assistance if you need it: Counselors, professors, parents, and friends can help with problems and study skills, or maybe just listening as you work with your growth and development.

The COUNSELING AND CAREER CENTER offers assistance not only when things seem overwhelming but when you want to make a good start, begin new plans find other ways to grow. Watch the next issue of the *Rhetoric* for the C & CC fall calendar of programs or pick me up in 303 Edgerly 8:30 - 5:00.

There will be a meeting for persons interested in forming an Ultimate Frisbee team, at the soccer field on Friday, September 7th at 3:30 p.m. Attempts will be made to form an affiliate club of the International Frisbee Association, and to discuss the possibilities of playing intercollegiately. Ultimate is a fast-moving team sport played much like soccer, with a Frisbee disc. All are welcome.

Senior Formals

Senior formals will be taken September 17-28. Our photographer has arranged times during these days when he will be taking the formals. It is imperative that in order to have your picture in the yearbook that you sign up for a date and time as soon as you get back to school. Sign-Up sheets will be posted outside the Saxifrage office.

At the time of your sitting, there will be a fee of \$5.25. You must bring with you the money for the sitting in order to have your picture taken.

Please make a serious effort to have your picture taken when our photographer is here.

1980 Saxifrage Staff

Join Saxifrage

The 1980 Saxifrage is in the first stages of planning. Several people have shown interest and we are anxious to get together with everyone soon.

Our staff so far is quite large. Definite positions have not been assigned, though this will be happening when school is back in session. Most editorial positions are filled, but general staff members are always welcome.

Recently, three of the editors went to a Seminar in New York and

came back with some interesting ideas for this year's book.

We want this yearbook to be the best and to this end we need your cooperation and support. If you want to offer any comments or suggestions during the course of the year, feel free to contact either:

Diane Mallon Co-Editor
Deb Wordell Co-Editor
Patti Toomey Assistant Editor

Good Luck for a Successful Year!
Diane, Deb, and Patti

Heard On Campus

Has the overall opinion of Carter changed?



Kathy O'Rourke

One of the biggest events of the summer was the changing of the Cabinet by President Carter.

This happened around the same time as the opinion polls started showing a growing dislike of the President.

Our question was, after this musical chairs game, had the already low opinion of Carter changed any. If so, for better or worse?

To find a possible answer, we took the question: What do you think about President Carter's replacement of his cabinet? around campus, and this is what we heard on campus.

Some people feel indifferent about Carter. Rick Norton, for instance, says "When a big corporation like, BASF for instance, shuffles its personnel, it doesn't change too much. I don't think the country's in such bad shape... remember, this IS America!"

This indifference is shared by Joann O'Sullivan who thinks "It can't hurt, right? Maybe Califano will take up smoking again!"

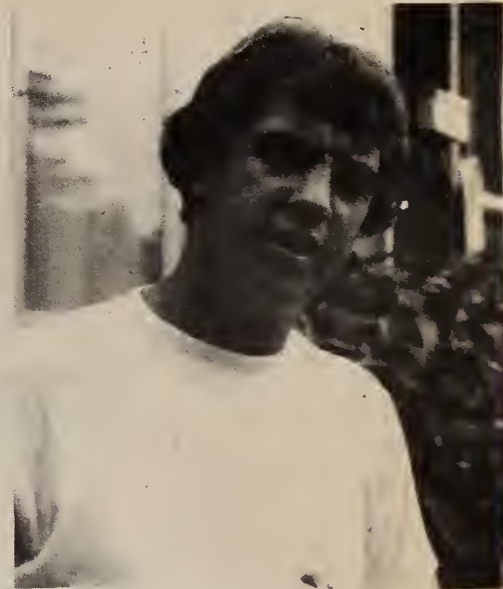
Others on campus really don't know what to think. Kathy O'Rourke says "I'm really not sure, but I guess there must be

something behind it. I think that with the new cabinet he is selecting, he (Carter) could have some more pull about certain things. I think I'll just wait and watch what happens. Elections are coming soon!"

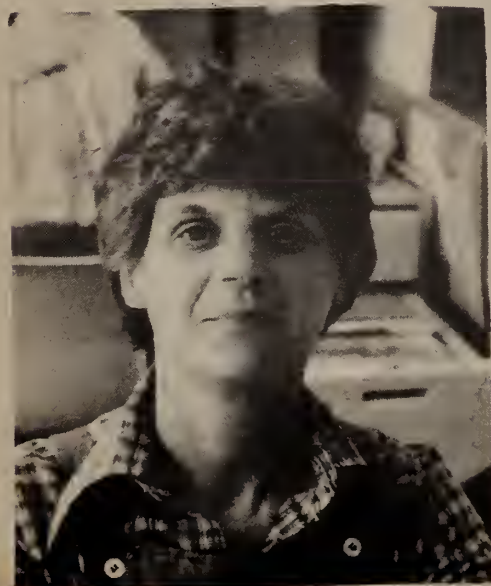
On the far extreme, people like Linda Cunningham were affected more by the sudden change. Linda states "Carter's change of cabinet affected my opinion of him greatly. It seemed like he didn't trust even his cabinet. The sudden change of mind leads one to believe that he really hadn't given his cabinet serious thought in the beginning of his term."

From these differing opinions, one can see how America as a whole feels - total confusion. Each person has his/her own opinions and ideas about Carter and the way he is running our country.

The time is quickly approaching when we will have to decide whether or not we will stand for these games. Somehow I think this major confusion will have a great effect on the people's decision. We will know in a short time.



Rick Norton



Joann O'Sullivan



Linda Cunningham

Welcome Back from

Health Center



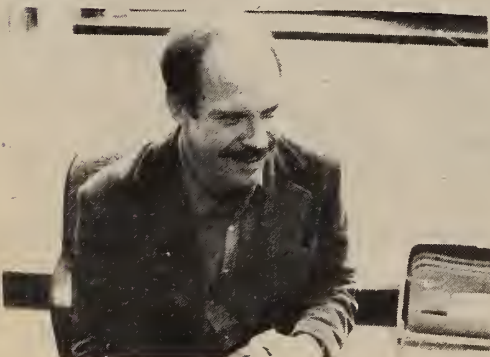
Debbie Woolard

Finan



Elizabeth

Student Life Office
Vice President



Bill Donahue

Associate Dean



Lon Vickers

Who/What is the

Composed of 15 professionals and a student and clerical support staff of over 50, the student life team facilitates services and programs for all students. Ranging from basic needs of housing and financial security to developmental and even eccentric programs, the services are designed primarily to support your academic experience at Fitchburg State College.

The team aspect of student life simply means that skills and responsibilities are shared to give you the best opportunity possible in a collegiate experience.

The average team member's age is 30, though the range is 24-47. The average length of service to FSC is 3 years with a range up to 10 years. The key is that over 100 years of professional experience is available to all students at FSC in the form of counseling, assistance with planning student

Counseling and Career Center



Joan Krejci

Campus Center



Victoria Angis

Campus Center



Mike McNamara

Campus Center



"Reb"

The Student Life Team

al Aid



Keough

Director of Housing



Bessie Palmisciano

Student Life Team?

activities, and the like.
The photos on the adjoining pages will help you recognize the student life team on campus - in their offices, at your programs or in a myriad of locations mostly germane to your needs. But, you might also see them taking care of some of their own needs as well. Among those pictured include a mountain climber, chef, carpenter, bird expert, joggers, sign linguist, pianist, parents, former collegiate athletes and camp directors, as well as nationally published and recognized leaders in their fields.
The entire team is available to assist you when you're "up" and planning your future as well as when you're "down" and drifting with indecision and frustration. They're glad 1979-80 has begun and welcome you to join them in making it the best year ever for the state's #1 college.

Athletic Director



Betty Kruczen

Athletic Trainer



Marge King

Counseling and Career Center



Ray Bryant

Aubuchon Hall



Jodi Donahue

Russell Towers



Tom Kelly

Herlihy Hall



Rick Stewart

Through The Looking glass

*I no longer see a glimmer
near the surface
I cannot find a clearing
in the darkness
No pathway
thro the fog*

*Suddenly the importance
of my garnered goals
hangs limp -- and dry
The last lingering leaf
on a tree -- dead --
yet still standing*

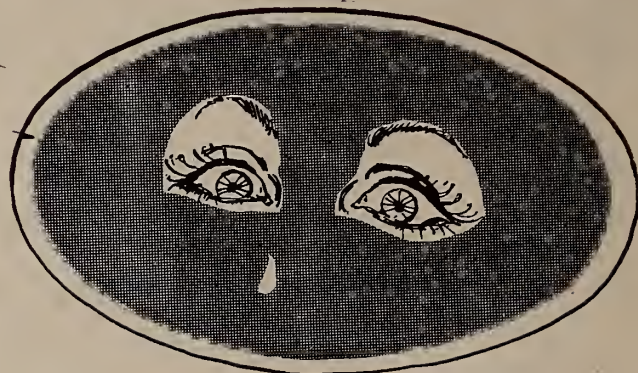
*I feel a fool
the butt of a great joke
played for years on me
by a huge -- humourless power
And then again -- a fool
for thinking such power exists*

*I am Alice -- and alone
You are all in my dream
as I walk always backwards
thro the eternal lookingglass
toward the same nothingness
standing -- solid behind me*

*That damned white rabbit
has disappeared again...
He has no time for me --
Confused himself -- perhaps lost
He's left me -- in this nightmare*

*As I stand surrounded
by mists on this hill
apart from that silly pack of cards below
My distorted image looms up
from the depths of a murky pond
All along my empty edges --
the thick -- black -- forest -- waits.*

Lavinia Parker



The Actress

*I reach out in darkness
afraid of the light
groping toward nothing
confused by the play
alone on the stage
and distrustful of all
the other actors
I stand spotlighted
by the brief moment
that is my moment
and await my cue
to be whispered
from offstage shadows
and helps me go on
with the insane dialogue*

*Beneath my painted smile
eyes black with kohl
and blurred my dreams
I stand on clay feet
and itch and bleed
and shuffle beneath me*

*Not knowing where to go
Not caring what I will find
I dart from my pedestal
through the startled crowd
and away into the night*

Lavinia Parker

My Final Lover

*Once I feared you so
running from your shadow
hiding in a quiet from your voice
and forgetting the fear in the morning*

*The long nights harbored secrets
whispered through dark hours
mouldy, smouldering secrets
always dispelled with the dawn*

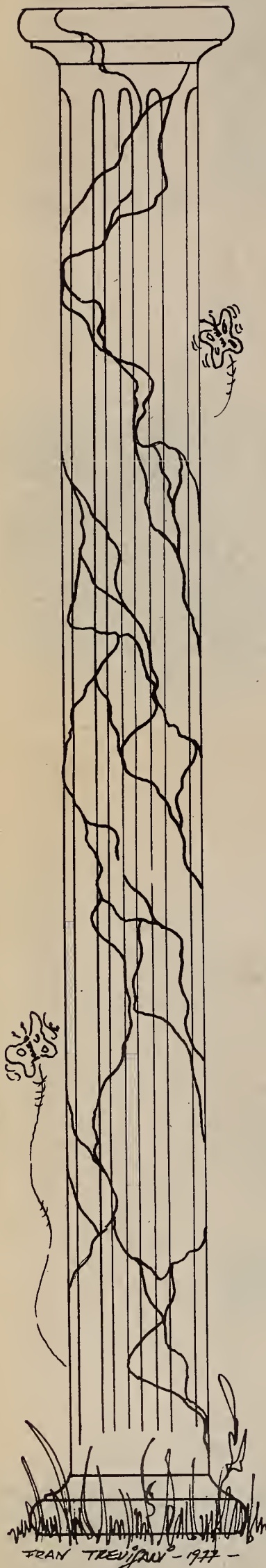
*When I saw your face reflected
in my haunted looking glass
I would turn and move away
and your spectre would vanish*

*But with the passing of time
the tilted turmoil of the days
the humbling agony of the nights
I began searching my soul for you*

*The hurting hands all around
that pound and pummel me sore
with repulsion and hate
are replaced with your beckoning arms*

*And I seek you daily now
falling deep away to join you
I shall welcome you with joy
Sweet Death, my final lover*

Lavinia Parker



Personals

Personals are private messages to another party. Views expressed in the personals do not necessarily represent the views of the Rhetoric staff.

Vinnie,
Call me sometime soon at 342-4115. We have to get together.
Love, Sharon

Dizzo,
On my honor I will try...
Love, Shizzo

Sandy,
Let's throw some pots. You better help me get into that class. Use your charm.
Love, Sister Sledge

Woodstock,
Can I ruffle your feathers for another semester?
I Love You -- Snoopy

Snoopy,
You can ruffle my feathers if I can brush your fur!
Love You Too -- Woodstock

Lizzo,
Let's keep the family together. It can happen.
Mom and Scott

Dawn,
Let's not have revele at 6:30, O.K.?
Love, Roommate

Gamma Sig Sisters,
Let's get it together and keep it going.
Love to all, Sharon

P.S. When can we have another party at 51 Myrtle?

Zeb, Fran, Sue and Meg,
Here's to a super year!
Love, Number 5

Fran,
Have a good day!
Love, Roomie

Ex-Tenth Floor Aubushoners,
Even though we're all separated now, behave yourselves and keep in touch!!!
Love, Jo
P.S. Come visit at 118 Myrtle!!!



Remember when this was the familiar scene on campus? It won't be long before the snow falls again and the pleasant temperatures drop for another winter...

The Calendar

September

- 5: Film: "Ten little Indians" 3:30 & 7 PM Campus Center Lecture Hall, Free.
Mini Course Registration Begins, Campus Center, (through the 14th)
Classes Begin
- 6: Post Office Box Assignments, G-Loby, 8AM-4PM
- 7: Football - Worcester State - Home - 7:30 PM
Soccer - Mt. Wachusett CC - Home - 3 PM
- 8: Film: "From Here to Eternity" 3:30 and 7 PM
Campus Center Lecture Hall, Free.
- 9: Coffee House, Folksinger John Benischek, Campus Center, 8 PM Free.
- 10: Freshman Party, Newman Center.
- 12: Film: Campus Center Lecture Hall, 3:30 and 7 PM
- 13: Soccer - Plymouth State - Away - 3 PM
Men's Tennis - Worcester State - Home - 2 PM
- 14: Football - Fairfield - Home - 7:30 PM
Meet Main Street, Main Street, Fitchburg
- 15: Film: "Brian's Song" 3:30 & 7 PM, Campus Center Lecture Hall
Medical College Admissions Testing
Soccer - Clark - Away - 3 PM
Women's Cross Country - U Conn Invitational - Away - 12 noon (through the 16th)
- 16: Coffee House, Campus Center, 8 PM, Free.
- 17: Craft Center Opens, Campus Center
Women's Tennis - St. Anselems - Away - 2 PM
Video: "History Of Beatles" Campus Center (Through the 23rd)
Senior Portraits, Sign up at Saxifrage Office, Campus Center (through the 28th)
Eight Ball Tournament Sign-Ups, Games Room, Campus Center (through the 30th)
Table Tennis Tournament Sing-Ups, Games Room, Campus Center (through Oct. 7)
2nd Annual Camp Ashby Bike Race Sign-Ups -- Campus Center (through Oct. 11)
Exhibition of Paintings -- Ann Lyman Powers, Gallery, Campus Center, (through Oct. 12)

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IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:

342-3190

Sports Schedules

Soccer

Date	FSC vs.	Time	Place	Saturday 13 Oct.	Westfield State College	1:00 P. M.	Home
Friday 7 Sept.	Mt. Wachusett CC (Scrimmage)	3:00 P. M.	Home	Monday 15 Oct.	Boston University	3: 00 P. M.	Home
Thursday 13 Sept.	Plymouth State College Plymouth, N. H.	3:00 P. M.	Away	Wednesday 17 Oct.	Bridgewater State College Bridgewater, Mass.	3:00 P. M.	Away
Saturday 15 Sept.	Clark University Worcester, Mass.	3:00 P. M.	Away	Saturday 20 Oct.	Worcester State College	1:00 P. M.	Home
Thursday 20 Sept.	Framingham State College Framingham, Mass.	3:00 P. M.	Away	Sunday 21 Oct.	Keene State College Keene, N. H.	2:00 P. M.	Away
Saturday 22 Sept.	Alumni	1:00 P. M.	Home	Thursday 25 Oct.	Franklin Pierce College	3:00 P. M.	Home
Tuesday 25 Sept.	Boston State College	3:00 P. M.	Home	Saturday 27 Oct.	Rhode Island College Providence, Rhode Island	1:00 P. M.	Away
Saturday 29 Sept.	Salem State College Salem, Mass.	1:00 P. M.	Away	Tuesday 30 Oct.	Nichols College	3:00 P. M.	Home
Wednesday 3 Oct.	U. S. Coast Guard Academy New London, Conn.	3:30 P. M.	Away	Coach: Fred Vona Assistant Coach: Captains: William Stone James McGrath			
Saturday 6 Oct.	Mass. Maritime Academy Buzzards Bay, Mass.	1:00 P. M.	Away				
Monday 8 Oct.	North Adams State College	1:00 P. M.	Home	Director of Athletics: Elizabeth A. Kruczek			



Football



Date	FSC vs.	Time	Place	Saturday 20 Oct.	Mass. Institute of Technology Steinbrenner Stadium Cambridge, Mass.	1:30 P. M.	Away
Friday 7 Sept.	Worcester State College	7:30 P. M.	Home	Friday 26 Oct.	Bentley College	7:30 P. M.	Home
Friday 14 Sept.	Fairfield University	7:30 P. M.	Home	Saturday 3 Nov.	Niagara University Hyde Park Stadium Niagara Falls, N. Y.	2:00 P. M.	Away
Friday 21 Sept.	Assumption College	7:30 P. M.	Home	Coach: Brian Sullivan Assistant Coach: Fred Larsen Tri-Captains: Rick Brown Andy Degan Jeff Nutting			
Friday 28 Sept.	Lowell University Lowell, Mass.	7:30 P. M.	Away				
Friday 5 Oct.	University of Hartford	7:30 P. M.	Home	Director of Athletics: Elizabeth A. Kruczek			
Saturday 13 Oct.	Stonehill College North Easton, Mass.	1:30 P. M.	Away				

Go — *Falcons* — Go

Sports Schedules

See
How
They
Run

CROSS COUNTRY - WOMEN 1979/1980

<u>Date</u>	<u>FSC vs.</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16 Sept.	University of Conn. Invitational Storrs, Conn.	12:00 noon	Away
Wednesday 19 Sept.	SMU, Stonehill & Worcester	3:30 P. M.	Home
Saturday 22 Sept.	Williams College Invitational Williamstown, Mass.	1:30 P. M.	Away
Wednesday 26 Sept.			Home
Saturday 29 Sept.	Amherst College Invitational Amherst, Mass.	12:00 noone	Away
Thursday 4 Oct.	Emmanual, Framingham State Providence College	3:00 P. M.	Home
Monday 8 Oct.	Bonnie Bell Marathon Boston, Mass.	10:00 A. M.	Away
Saturday 13 Oct.	Codfish Invitational Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.	12:00 noon	Away
Tuesday 16 Oct.	U. of Conn. & Central Conn. State at Central Conn. State College New Britain, Conn.	3:00 P. M.	Away
Saturday 20 Oct.	New Englands University of Vermont Burlington, Vermont	10:00 A. M.	Away
Saturday 27 Oct.	Holy Cross Invitational Worcester, Mass.	12:00 noon	Away
Saturday 3 Nov. Sunday 4 Nov.	Easterns Westchester State College Westchester, Penn.	10:00 A. M.	Away

Coach: Jim Jellison
Director of Athletics:
Elizabeth A. Kruczek

CROSS COUNTRY - MEN 1979/1980

<u>Date</u>	<u>FSC vs.</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Saturday 29 Sept.	Amherst College Invitational Amherst, Mass.	11:00 A. M.	Away
Saturday 6 Oct.	Plymouth College Invitational Plymouth, N. H.	12:00 noon	Away
Saturday 13 Oct.	Codfish Invitational Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.	T/B/A	Away
Saturday 20 Oct.	MASCAC Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.	T/B/A	Away
Saturday 27 Oct.	Easterns Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.	T/B/A	Away
Monday 29 Oct.	IC4A'S	T/B/A	Away
Saturday 3 Nov.	New Englands Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.	T/B/A	Away
Saturday 10 Nov.	NCAA Franklin Park, Boston, Mass.	T/B/A	Away
Saturday 17 Nov.	NCAA II Augustana College Rock Island, Illinois	T/B/A	Away

Coach: Jim Sheehan
Captain: Tim Doherty
Director of Athletics: Elizabeth A. Kruczek

...and
run...
and...
...run

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Pick up your FREE Gift Packet at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 344 Main Street, on Thursday or Friday, September 13, or 14, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and register at participating intown firms for door prizes to be given away at dinner on Friday.